Friday, April 20, 1885.

pew in the Washington Presbyterian 000 in the treasury which ought to be church of Dr. Sanderland, a noted applied to the reduction of the public abolitionist and red hot republican, debt. This vast corruption fund, they who had not a single democrat in his raid encouraged jobs, schemes, raids,

50,000 men are in the strike.

would make it a striking sketch.

to the "Old Commander."

THE Dakota D. mocrats are considering the plan of calling a convention to nominate candidates for Governor and other Territorial offices and then subfind enough Democrats in the Territory to make a respectable convention.

has had a chip on its shoulder for some outery has been made, in purcka-e of time. Somebody seems to have knock- government bonds. The author of the ed the Legislature from under the chip new mode of statement is Mr. Jordan, with neatness and dispatch. Columbus, bank expert. Cleveland, Cincinnati, and a score of other towns seem to have jumped on the Democracy with great unanimity and enthusiasm.

purpose as quite unnecessary.

SECRETARY MANNING has had an expert at work for a month on the Treasury books, and the only result has been to show how scandalousy Hend-Meas fied last summer when he went Carliste being beaten, but they expect about the country declaring that the Randall to exhibit more strength this 000 \* locked up" in an idle and useless way. The true surplus, with all obligations taken into account, is shown to be end for the sake of prestige, and the only about \$22,000,000.

THE evidence is accumulating in Chi eago that Carter H. Harrison got the majority on which he claims to be reelected mayor by ballot box suffing. The courts will take a hand in the business before Carter is again inducted box stuffers, burglars and thieves.

CARTER M. HARRISON claims to be elected mayor of Chicago. There was that the men in charge of the depart- JENNIE B 25 No. 657, N. H. B 42910 H. H. B. a Democratic claim set up in that city ments could not famillinize themselves last fall for the election of a Democratic | with the vast interests and duties intrasstate senator, which resulted in the ted to them in a day, and it was better seateneing of two very prominent Dem- for the country and for the administra cerats to the penitentlary. History tion to proceed slowly. Secretary Lamay repeat itself in the case of this mar intimated quate plainly that a good claim set up by Marrison, and it looks deal of harm might result from madne especially strong that way when the haste. evidence is said to be almost positive that the ballot boxes have been tampered with just as they were last fatl.

THE morals of a people must be depiorable when the national welfare is thought to demand that sin be sheltered and the home built on bribery; yet this seems to be the condition of France. The birth rate of the country has dropped in five years from 32.9 a thousand to 25.5, in good measure, it is thought, because of the goving practice of abandoning illegitim to children; and It is seriously proposed to reform the evil by promising secreey to any zes and exemption from taxation to families of more than two children.

THOSE friends of Gen. Lee who are claiming that he would not have sur rendered to Gen. Grant, but would have cut his way through the Federal at any time that Pearson would be re lines, if certain liberal terms of sarrender had not been accorded him, show a doubtful regard for his conrage and matriotism. To credit their story it is retains the one be is in, in the same necessary to believe that Gen. Lee gave up while there was yet a fair tighting (chance left, and surrendered his army under circumstances of choice can votes from the polls with a post rather than necessity. If he had the fe power to compel his own terms of surtorender, then he had the power to con timus the war, and so was gulley of treachery in consenting to surrender on any terms.

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who trying to find pearls off he A aska coast, found none, but found cimself, all of sudden, in the grasp of kill ugly octopus with arms twenty-sevhe fumtet long. Such an experience ly good there are thousands of people

#### Manning's First Statement.

The Democrats have a very prompt mode of answering their own campaign charges against the Republican party, made in order to oust the latter from DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers. power, by showing that the charges were merely verbal, and that there are no substantial abases to reform. Hendricks, Randali, and all the rest complained that the Republican administra-PRESIDENT Cleveland has taken a tion was holding a surplus of \$200,000.

etc., from which the new administra-

tion would rescue us. In vain did THE greatest strike which has occur- Republican orators and Journal's point red in England in thirty years, has be- out that the whole of this surplus was gan in the Yorkshire and Perbyshire so solemnly pledged by law to specific coal mines, against a ten per cent res purposes, from which it could not be duction of wages. It is estimated that diverted, that it was not applicable to the purchase of the bonds. Mr. Mann. ing's first statement defuly removes the Cincinnat Commercial Gazette; Nast grievance by a rlight stroke of bookought to give us Laurar haltmasting the keeping. He first deducts from the National flag on the pension office in previously supposed cash on hand the henor of the yellow fever, small-pox, fractional coin, \$30,632,326, and the and incendiary Jake Thompson. He minor coin, \$876,001, as "unavailable for the reduction of the debt." He President Cieveland postponed the on hand the amount of gold coin and general reception that was to have been gold bullion, about \$100,000,000, obtal given the public at the White House, ned by setting bonds in aid of resummp-Tuesday evening, on account of the tion, and required by law to be sacred dangerous condition of Gen. Grant ty held for that purpose; also the for-This was a very considerate compliment | ther deduction of accused interest not yet due, which on April I was \$10 302, 396,18. After making this last deduction from the "cash on hand, "as it would have appeared under Republican statements, there remains a net balance in the Treasury of \$11,396.53, which val. The greatest trouble about it is to ublicans may perhaps have been led into the former mode of statement during the war periods by the desire to make PRESIDENT CLEVELAND shows a will- the showing appear as unemtarrased inguess to pay Democratic debts, and as possible, or it may be true that as a Henry Ward, George William, and Carl matter of book-keeping the Republican should kand in their little bills publicly. | mode of statement is still the better one. Don't hesitate like schoolgirls when Secretary Manning, however, doubtinvited to the piano. Everybody knows less finds it necessary to make the you want to play some kind of a game, change in the form of statement in order and all that is necessary is to mention to screen himself in advance from the attacks which would otherwise be made on him for failing to pay on the "vast The Democratic Legislature in Ohio Treasury balance," over which so much

The Silver Question.

The silver men expect the whole power of the administration to be brought against them in the next Can-Ir 18 reported that Secretary Lamar, gress, and say that the fight has alrea who caused all the horses used by his dy begun over the organization of the subordinates to be disposed of has had House. They say Mr. Randall's an elaborate private bath fitted up in friends are working for him for the the interior department. The Republi- Speakership, and are back d by the cans will make no objection, but a administration. They charge that the large number of Democrats will consi-influence of the administration as now der an expenditure of money for that being used to strengthen Randall. They are very wrathful over it, and say that if persevered in it will "bust up" the Democratic party and they will crush out the administration, They do not think that there is any danger of Nr. Carliste being beaten, but they expec-Republicans had a surplus of \$200,000, time than he did before. The combined power of the tariff and the anti-silver men, they say, will be exerted to this from twenty-five members will be drawn over to Randall and the administration by the use of patronage

Cleveland's Policy.

Secretary Lamar, in conversation with several Demografs, one of whom remarked that there was dissat sfaction into office, and the probabilities are in the party at what was considered the strong that the penitentiary doors will dilatorine s of the administration in reyawn to admit some more of the Harri moving republicans and putting in son-McDonaid-Mackin gang of ballot- democrats, said somewhat significantly that it should be remembered that, not osly a new party, but new men, had come into control of the government;

> THE Des Moixes Register accords President Cleveland no credit for reappointing Mr. Pearson to the New York postoffice, saying.

The Register said the week after the election, that Pearson helped to elect Cleveland, on a direct bargain, and it Lus constantly reiterated it since Through campaign he worked against Blaine, gave aid and comfort to the Democrats, refused to let his subordinates take their own course in polities. and on election day kept the postoffice in New York open, thus preventing some 800 Republicans under him from mother who will send her child to a voting. He had made a bargum with fondling hospital, and by offering pri- Cleveland, and he carried it out New Creveland has carried out his port of it, and the price paid by the reappointment is the price paid and received by Pearson for his treachery to the Repub lican party. There has been no daubt

appointed. Evidently the Register thinks Mr. Pearson has gotten into office, or rather way. Whitney got into the Cabinet -- for service rendered, Cleveland pays Pearson for having kept a way 800 Republioffice and reimburses the Standard On Company for the money advanced to buy several hundred votes by a place in the Cabinet .- [K. C. Journal.

His Loss was Her Gain. "Wed madam," said a fashionable physician to a wealth lady patient, on on don't like my prescriptions, perhops you had better try Parker's Touls, or some other quack stuff." "You don't mean it Bostor," she suswered. "but your advice may be good for all that. Sometimes what you call 'quack staff' ion aught by dyspepsia, which is is the best and most scientife madicine, at off. An octopus hates to let after all." She got a bottle of Parker's dyspapers. Brown's Iron Tonie and it cared ber of pensalgia drspaper and makes it arising from disordered stemes and now n, di Schrait and nerves. She told has friends, and now they all keep a doctor at home in the

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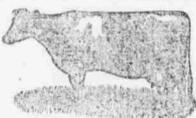
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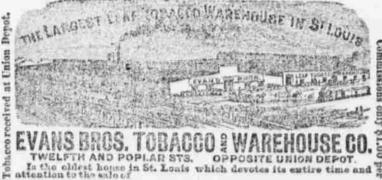
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The Civil-Service Law.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-In answer to an inquiry by an Associated Press status of the Crow Creek lands finally reporter, Commissioner Eaton said: determined It is the comment of In-"The civil-service law and rules are be- dian Office officials who have given this ing faithfully enforced. All vacancies matter constant attention that Mr. Garto which the examinations extend are land could not have examined the case being filled by persons certified by the thoroughly for himself, but has left it commission. I have seen no evidence to subordinates, who were too anxious of a purpose to make patronage by evading the spirit of the civil service the supposed wishes of the President. law. Several charges have been made Information laid before the President before the commission and various ru- showed very plainly that to remove the mors have been found affoat to the ef- settlers would require armed force, and fect that a vacancy here and another might result in a small war. It is the here have been filled in violation of the impression in the Indian Office that rules, but in every instance an inquiry the President wants Congress to decide has shown that there was no foundation the question whether the reservations for the charge or rumor."

Better than She Expected.

sappy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it and again." Extract from letters of New York.

#### Women in Federal Offices.

Washington, April 10 .- The action of Miss Sweet in declining to resign her official position upon the demard of Commissioner Black 13 regarded with peculiar interest by the numerous women who are holding places under the government. In the New York Catom House there are seven inspec-tresses, some of whom have occupied to carry the Fast Mail. their places for upward of twenty years, and in all that period they are reported to have discharged their duties with fidelity, and of course have never med dted with polities or sought to influence the "primaries," nor to pack State conventions, nor to dictate nominations for Governor, nor anything of the sort. these ladies were not appointed under the civil service rules from the fact that their appointments antedate that system, but it has all along been understood that when their places became vacant from any cause their successors would be chosen in accordance therewith. It so happens that for each of these places in the Custom House there are at least a dozen applicants, and that each of these kas her political friends pressing her application at Washington, even before a successor to the present Collector has been named. Secretary Manning it is understood, has returned a uniform answer to the applicants, namely, that all such appointments must devolve upon Judge Robertson's necessor, and that nothing will be done in the matter ustil the expiration of his term of office in June next. Meanwhile the inspectresses have had an interchange of opinion on the situation, and the result is a unanimous determination to stick, thus throwing upon the administration the odium of removing from office a class of public servants whose claim to retention it is contended is in every way as valid as was that of Postmaster Pearson. It is a singular contention, and it will be curious to see

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The Winnebago Reservation. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The discus-

It is almost exactly a transcript of an opinion made four years ago by Assistant Atterney General E. M. Marble, when an effort was made to have the were embraced in the Big Sioux Re-ervation of 1868 and accordingly nothing will be done about the matter this summer. Mr. McDonald, a banker at Fort "Your letter received. In reply I am Pierre, and Rev. S. D. Hennion had special interviews with the President, and also, by his request, with the Secrewould, or than I expected. My hair has lary of the Interior, in reference to the not only stopped falling out, but the status of these lands. While neither bald spots are all covered, and all my the President nor Secretary indicated hair has grown thicker, softer and what action they would take, the delemore lively than it was before my gation came away satisfied that the sickness a year ago. Thank you again right of the settlers on this land would receive just and careful consideration Mr. R. W. T., West Fitty-third street, and that no hasty or ill-considered agtion would be taken. The clear and succinct statement of facts laid before the President received complimentary mention from the Secretary of the Inter

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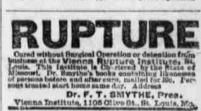


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